Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXIV. WELLESLEY, FEBRUARY 10, 1916. NO. 16.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, February 11. Senior Promenade.
Glee and Mandolin Club concert, Billings Hall, 7.00 P.M.

Saturday, February 12. Russian concert, 2 P.M.
Tea dances, 3 to 5.30 P.M., at Wilder, Pomeroy, Stone, Tower Court and all society houses.
Glee Club concert, second performance, 8.00 P.M., Billings Hall.

Sunday, February 13. Houghton Memorial Chapel.
11 A.M., Rev. Edward S. Drown of Cambridge.
7 P.M., musical vespers.

Monday, February 14, second semester begins.

Tuesday, February 15. Consumers' League exhibit to be held from 4 to 6 P.M., at Tau Zeta Epsilon.

Wednesday, February 16. Christian Association meeting. The Chapel. Address by Miss Morris of the National Board.
8.00 P.M., Billings Hall. Lecture by Dr. Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago. The subject to be announced later
4.00 to 6.00 P.M., Consumers' League exhibit.

Thursday, February 17. First lecture for Seniors by Dr. Southard, Billings Hall, 7.30 P.M.

Friday, February 18. Consumers' League exhibit from 4.00 to 6.00 P.M.
Reading by Mr. Leland Powers, "The Devil's Disciple," by Bernard Shaw.

THE JUBILEE PROGRAM.

February 16. Mrs. Morris, the Chapel.
February 19. Membership Social, the Barn.
February 23. Mission Study, Mrs. Potter, the Chapel. Elizabeth McNaughton, the Village.
March 1. Thanksgiving and Consecration, Kyle Adams, the Chapel.

Mrs. Morris, our first speaker, is the chairman of the Finance Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association. She is one of the board's very best speakers and we are most fortunate in securing her, as she speaks only a few times a year. Let's have the chapel filled, both to show our appreciation of her coming, and to give as many as possible the privilege of hearing her. Those who wish to meet Mrs. Morris, will be welcome at the Zeta Alpha House on Wednesday afternoon, February 16.

Besides the social at the Barn on the 19th, and the other meetings, Wellesley, as part of the National Association, is to share in the Boston celebration on the 23rd and 24th of February. Our contribution is to be Sargent's "Frieze of the Prophets." A limited number of tickets for this Pageant will be on hand here, so be sure to get yours early and be sure of it.

Midyears are over! Now for our Jubilee!

THE NINTH SESSION OF THE GRADUATE COUNCIL.

The ninth session of the Graduate Council of Wellesley College was held from February 5 to February 7, under most favorable conditions of full attendance (some thirty-seven clubs were represented), and excellent weather. The matters of chief interest for this session were the report of the Student-Alumnæ Building Committee, given by Mrs. Dora Emerson Wheeler, and the report of the Conference Committee, presented by Miss Newkirk and Miss Stimson.

The members of the Council came together on Saturday noon, for the first time, informally, at a buffet luncheon, given by President Pendleton at the President's house. After this most delightful introduction, the councillors assembled in the conference room of the library, at 2 o'clock, for the first business meeting. The Vice-President, Mrs. Davis, presided for the President, Mrs. Kenny. The roll-call of delegates was made by Miss Jenkins, the most notable feature was the presence at the session of the delegate from Western Washington, Mrs. Heliker.

MR. PRESTON LOCKWOOD, ONE OF LAST SUMMER'S DRIVERS OF THE WELLESLEY AMBULANCE.

Miss Lucy Freeman, chairman of the Faculty-Alumnæ House Committee, reported briefly that plans were in process of making, that the committee was gathering information and suggestions, but that definite plans were necessarily dependent upon the plans for the general rebuilding of the College. A fuller report is to be given in June.

Mrs. Dora Emerson Wheeler then read a full and very interesting report of the work of the Student-Alumnæ Building Committee, dealing with choice of site, consideration of cost, nature of building and choice of architect and decorator. The hill site, the slope of College Hall Hill from Mr. Austin's house to Lake House, was advocated, because of the following advantages: (1) The views of the lake afforded by this location. (2) The availability of a building in this location for use by the boating and other athletic interests. (3) The possibility of obtaining by a hill location a terrace effect for the roof of the recreation hall, this terrace to be used for various social purposes. Though the hill location, with its interesting architectural possibilities, may possibly add to expense of building, the following considerations may be taken into account as lessening the expense of building in this location: (1) The existing service road, both at foot of hill in rear and at summit. (2) The reduction of expense in connection with façade (a matter of importance in a building placed in an open level space). (3) Accommodation of a variety of interests. (4) Daylight lighting of the auditorium.

The substance of Mrs. Wheeler's report on the choice of Pond and Pond as architects has been already given in the NEWS for last week. The main questions raised by her report were: Is the hill site desired? Shall the building be built all at once or in parts? What part of the building shall be built first, if it is built in parts? In this connection she spoke of the urgent need of an auditorium and of the unanimous opinion of the trustees, given in response to the inquiry of the committee, that the auditorium is the unit most immediately needed.

Before action was taken on Mrs. Wheeler's report, the report of Miss Holmes, chairman of the Finance Committee for the Student-Alumnæ Building, was given. This report appears below in full. After some discussion, the following motion, offered by Miss Conant, was adopted: "That it is the opinion of this Graduate Council that the committee should go on at once with the building of the auditorium and with the remainder of the building as fast as the funds coming in may warrant."

The meeting adjourned for informal tea in Room 18 of the Administration Building.

In the evening the council assembled in the Art Building to hear and see the report of the Conference Committee, as well as to hear the talk by Miss Sherwin on The Financial Responsibilities of Wellesley Clubs. Miss Newkirk presented to the council by means of slides evidence of the work of the Conference Committee. Slides showing various stages of Mr. Day's plans for developing the grounds were presented, as well as sketches of proposed elevations of the buildings forming the administration center on Norumbega Hill. This exhibition concluded with the presentation of Mr. Day's Plan Twenty, with its evidence of problems solved, and some suggestion of problems yet to be solved. The report of the Conference Committee was then completed by Miss Stimson, who paid most cordial tribute to the co-operation and the receptive spirit manifested by the trustees toward the work of the committee.

Miss Sherwin spoke to the council on the Financial Responsibilities of Wellesley Clubs. She made a most forcible plea that money-raising by Wellesley clubs should be worthy of the trained intelligence of college women; that appeals for money be based on the merits of the case, and not on grounds of personal favor; that the field be mapped out systematically, so that appeals should not come to the same persons too constantly; and that the forms of money-raising be dignified and worthy. At the close of this talk a roll-call of clubs brought out various forms of money-raising undertaken by the clubs, and also the attitude of the clubs toward the calls upon them for money.

On Sunday afternoon the Executive Committee

(Continued on page 3)

Board of Editors

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PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription, two dollars per annum in advance; ten cents extra for mailing. Single copies of the weekly number ten cents each, twenty cents for the Magazine number. All literary contributions should be addressed to Miss Miriam Vedder. All business communications should be sent to "COLLEGE NEWS OFFICE," Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Subscriptions should be sent to Miss Sophie Meyer, Wellesley College. All Alumnæ news should be sent to Miss Elizabeth W. Manwaring, Cazenove Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

N. ALLEN LINDSEY & CO., PRINTERS, 134 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON.

WHAT IS REAL.

Did you ever pause to reflect at the "soul searching" time of midyears; and did you wonder what really was the use of the mass of facts that you were struggling to learn, write down on paper, and then forget? Our last, and already much discussed, Forum paved the way for such thoughts. A great deal of the discussion and many of the suggestions heard there were very helpful; but some of us, at least, came away with a rather helpless and unsatisfied feeling. After all, our reform in external matters, such as refraining from "talking shop" and starting to talk sensibly about academic matters which really interest us, is not going to carry us very far unless we get a sense of reality behind it all. Even quite necessary reform which concerns itself with saner methods of living and more time for thought will not give us what we ask if our general attitude towards College, academic and social, remains the same.

If we do not wake up to the fact that we are not in some obscure and unrelated part of the globe, learning to live, we certainly shall not realize that we are in the very thick of life itself. When we remark consolingly after a particularly remarkable failure, "Well, a hundred years from now it won't matter what marks I got," we hurt ourselves by not realizing that, if our marks will not count a century hence, the kind of life we have lived will count very much. Knowledge neatly labeled and stored away in mental pigeon holes to be brought forth and displayed for the sole purpose of gaining an "A" or "B" is not the kind of knowledge that counts. The methods of work which make one girl trusted and respected, the manner of living and the quiet, yet forceful results of some girls' hard thinking are, when all is said and done, what makes life worth living. Few of us see the colossal stupidness of saying, "Go to, I will develop great strength of character and admirable poise," and then sliding along with our usual slip-shod, carefree ways of living. We are not an isolated community. We are a part of the world and a part of the world whose business it is to provide efficient and "all-round" world citizens. The real things are not the marvelous achievements but the things we are doing now. Life recognizes such a thing as a "successful failure" on the part of a dreamer who falls in trying to make her dreams realities; but life has nothing but scorn for those who dream peacefully on and do not let the present disturb their slumbers.

FREE PRESS.

THE SUNDAY RULES.

The Sunday of the old Wellesley was a beautiful day, full of quiet and repose, consistent and satisfying the needs of the community; a home day, untroubled by the outside world. Whether rightfully or wrongly, we have given up that ideal of Sunday. We no longer close our doors to those outside our walls, as the number of visitors to be seen each Sunday will testify; and besides we have those curiously named days, called "open" Sundays, showing that we still hold fast, in language, to the old "shut" Sunday, although in reality it has ceased to exist. Many of us are watching with interest and sympathy the attempts of the Student Government Association to work out for us a set of rules that shall give us a day equally well meeting the needs of this new and larger community.

The task is by no means easy; yet it must be done, as the constant revolt against the present situation shows. What I cannot see is the principle upon which the rules as they stand, and the proposed changes to those rules, are based. Why do we have rules at all, if we could once clearly determine that? Have we made and are we making, rules in the interest of the community or of the individual student? Are they to promote health or piety or both? The proposition to extend the Senior concert privileges to six times instead of two, is in accordance with which principle? Is it good for the community that the student should be allowed to attend six instead of two concerts, and if so, why not seven or eight, or as often as she pleases? Or is it good for her own good; are six all she can assimilate, and so that number is fixed upon? In other words, is there in this change a reason that relates to our whole life?

When I come to study other cases, I am as much puzzled. Do not particular instances of the kind and working of our Sunday rules sound like examples from the note-book of W. L. George on the "Intelligence of Women," (see the Atlantic for December and January)? For example: any young woman of Wellesley College may walk to Boston to a concert on Sunday afternoon—I have known Juniors to do so—but only Seniors may go comfortably on the steam-cars. One Sophomore usually goes home for the week end, and walks the ten miles back on Sunday afternoon. Yet members of the faculty travel frequently or habitually to Sunday concerts, or to and from their homes. Is it for reasons relating to the community or the individual, that this is right in one case and wrong in the other?

Again a number of students may spend four hours in a hot, stuffy kitchen cooking supper for forty people and washing the dishes afterwards, but they may not paddle two by two on the blue waters of Lake Waban; they may, indeed, work the whole of Sunday, getting ready and giving a tea to sixty people at four o'clock in the afternoon, or they may toil the entire morning to prepare an elaborate breakfast party, but they may not skate even a half hour in God's fresh, free air. They may, however, walk as far as they please and as long as they please, even taking their supper and eating it out-of-doors. In fact, it seems, a student may go where she pleases to concert, lecture, party, in town or city, provided she does it on her own feet, with nothing like skates or wheels between her feet and the ground.

Many of our leading students are much interested in the Forum, in making it a permanent source of understanding and growth in our life. The first Forum to be started in the United States is in Boston at Ford Hall, and it is still known to be the best. People come from all over the country to see how skilfully that meeting is led. Recently the thought occurred to me that the leaders of our Forum movement ought to see how the Ford Hall meetings are conducted, so I asked several of them to go in with me on a Sunday evening. They answered at once, "We should be very glad to do so, but our Sunday rules would not allow it." Yet they could go to a concert. What is the principle by which we judge that attending a meeting for the discussion of questions relating to social righteousness is wrong, and attending a concert is right? Any one of us can add many more to this list of inconsistencies.

I am not speaking against Sunday rules, but asking that the Student Government Association show us the principles upon which these rules rest, and are to rest if they are to be rewritten. Such rules should relate vitally and fundamentally to the needs and to the expanding power of our lives, or they will continue to create friction and unrest, which do not promote the sanity of either the individual or the community. My objection to our present Sunday rules is that they seem to indicate to us neither logic nor piety, and they ought to point to one or the other, or possibly both.

L. E. L.

COLLEGE SETTLEMENT NOTES.

"PICKINGS"—AND MIDGETS' MORALS.

1. The New York College Settlement is making a study of candy-stores in the neighborhood. Interest was awakened by the fact that many of the Midget clubs of boys under fourteen years reported that gambling was encouraged in these stores, and much discussion was carried on in their clubs as to the morality of this or that game of chance. The investigation has brought out the interesting fact that only in one store out of ten is gambling even of the mildest sort allowed. "Picking"—selecting a card with a number on; if the lucky number is selected, a bag of candy is the prize—and prize packages seem to constitute the worst offences. The fact that we are in a Jewish section where such pastimes are discouraged by the people themselves partly accounts for the fact, but the situation speaks well also for the police and their increasingly careful work.

2. Applications are already coming in to Denison House (the Boston College Settlement at 93 Tyler St.) for residence during the Easter vacation period. Smith College finds the experience so profitable that the Chapter sends a delegate.

RUSSIAN CONCERT.

The concert in the Memorial Chapel at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, February 12, will be given by the Russian choir of the Cathedral Church (Greek) of St. Nicholas in New York City.

RESOURCES, $1,500,000.00 CAPITAL STOCK AND SURPLUS (earned) $100,000 00

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B. W. GUERNSEY, Cashier.

(Continued from page 1)

THE NINTH SESSION OF THE GRADUATE COUNCIL.

was at home from 2 to 6 at the Phi Sigma House. A large number, not only of councillors, but also of faculty members and neighboring alumnæ, enjoyed the very gracious hospitality of the committee. After chapel service in the evening, President Pendleton was at home to the councillors.

On Monday morning at 9.30, the Council again assembled, the Vice-President, Mrs. Davis, again presiding. Miss Welch read the report of the Secretary, and, in the absence of Mrs. Rew, of the Treasurer of the Graduate Council. In accordance with a remark by Miss Orvis, a rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Wheeler and the Student Alumnæ Building Committee for their valuable work.

Mrs. Van Winkle reported for the Finance Committee a plan for the temporary financing of the Council and Alumnæ Association, by means of voluntary subscriptions of from fifty to one hundred dollars given by one hundred alumnæ; this to provide funds until the Alumnæ Association treasury should show the effect of the proposed increase in dues.

Mrs. Wilson then gave a most interesting and valuable report for the Committee on Wellesley Clubs, considering various means for making the Wellesley club a more effective and far-reaching organization. She desired the returning councillors to request from their club secretaries, information on the following points: (1) Has your club a committee reporting Wellesley news at every meeting? (2) Has it a card catalogue of actual and possible members? (3) How much increase in membership can you report since 1913? (For clubs organized since that time, how much increase in the last year?) (4) How many regular meetings are held? (5) Has there been any increase in the number of meetings in the last two years? (6) What is the average attendance at meetings? The following recommendations were made in the report: (1) That the arrangement for both resident and corresponding members be made by each club, distance and dues to be fixed by each club. (2) That the Executive Board of each club arrange with each group of Wellesley women in its territory not members of the club for at least one meeting a year. (3) That the committee be authorized to print copies of the constitution of the council and of the model constitution for Wellesley clubs, to be sold at not more than ten cents a copy. (4) That each club arrange for an all-Wellesley program for next year. For reports from councillors-at-large, Mrs. Wilson read a letter from Mrs. Remick describing the notable success of President Pendleton's recent Southern tour, and Mrs. Van Winkle gave an account of her work in Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming.

Miss Jenkins requested that the clubs send in information as to officers and meetings, and that alumnæ visiting College register at her office. Miss Batchelder read a report on the plans for the Alumnæ Quarterly. Mrs. Pearmain announced in connection with her amendment, proposed at the June meeting, that the alumnæ dues should be not more than two dollars or less than one dollar and fifty cents.

Miss Smith reported briefly for the Committee on Class Records; Mrs. Magee, for the Publicity Committee, recommended that the fifty dollars formerly appropriated for subscription to a clipping bureau be used to pay for news letters from undergraduates to Wellesley clubs; and that for this purpose an organization similar to the Press Board be established.

Miss Crofut, for the Committee on Undergraduate Activities, reported on the work for the Student Aid fund and on the progress of organization of a Students' Aid Society at Wellesley, to be supported by subscriptions from Wellesley graduates, with a representative of the society acting in connection with each Wellesley club. Miss James reported for Miss Angell on Preparatory Schools, that the work of the committee had been temporarily held up by changes in entrance requirements now under consideration in various colleges.

The amendments to the Graduate Council constitution on which the delegates had been instructed by their clubs were passed. Miss Conant thanked the clubs for their response to the questions on living conditions sent out by the Conference Committee. Miss Freeman requested the aid of the clubs upon statistics which her committee is preparing to send out. Miss Holmes announced further pledges to the Student-Alumnæ Building Fund, bringing the total to $129,288.16. Mrs. Silver reported for the Off-Campus Rally.

The question of the contents of the Student Alumnæ Building, as well as of its site, was then brought up by Mrs. Florence Besse Brewster, with the result that a roll-call of councillors was taken, in regard to these points.

The councillors then adjourned to Tower Court, where they were entertained at luncheon by Miss Olive Davis.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE FOR THE STUDENT ALUMNAE BUILDING.

CASH.

Cash on hand, May 15, 1915	$47,083.77
Pledge, Mabel E. Emerson, 1905	5.00
Pledge, Isadore Douglas Coyle, 1910	20.00
Pledge, Dora Emerson Wheeler, 1892	20.00
Montclair Community Tea and Coffee Sales	145.00
Pledge, Mrs. Caroline Rogers Hill, 1900	1,000.00
Pledge, Mrs. Alice Upton Pearman, 1883	500.00
Mrs. Caroline Reily	5.00
Abby Johnson, 1913	25.00
Interest	912.16
	$49,715.93

PLEDGES.

Pledges to February 1, 1916	$62,058.23
Pledges since February 1, 1916:	
Anonymous, for interior decoration of Auditorium	10,000.00
1899, for drinking fountain for a memorial to Lucy Plympton	1,000.00
Dorothy Bridgman Atkinson, 1910	500.00
Wilkes Barre Club	300.00
St. Paul Club	114.00
Anonymous	5,000.00
Anonymous	500.00
Mrs. Grace Sutherland Leonard, 1899	100.00
	$129,288.16

Notices of the progress of the fund will be sent to the NEWS from week to week.

WAIT, WATCH and WORK so that no week may be without a report of additions to the fund.

MARY E. HOLMES, '92,
Chairman.

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Have you ever heard of the "Annual Members" of the Young Women's Christian Association? They are student representatives from the different colleges, who are members for one year of the Student Committees of the National Board. It is with the Student Committee of the Northeastern Field that our College Association is directly connected. This year the annual members from our field are trying to strike at the root of the Christian Association task in the colleges, by studying the spiritual life and needs of the students and the best methods by which the associations may meet these needs. Do you realize that the most fundamental purpose of the association is to bring each student into vital relationship with Jesus Christ?

In this connection we wonder if questions like the following have ever occurred to you:—Why is it that those who go to Silver Bay often find a new meaning in Christianity which college never showed them? What is the source of the magnetic personality and deep power which you have seen in the leaders at Silver Bay and the finest Christians you have known elsewhere? Does the "indifference" toward Student Government and other phases of college life extend to the still more vital question of our spiritual life? How can the Wellesley Christian Association better meet the spiritual needs of the students?

It was with considerations and questions such as these in mind, that the annual members of the various colleges, represented at Silver Bay last summer, drew up a questionnaire concerning the spiritual needs of the students and the ability of the college associations to meet these needs. A copy of the questionnaire will soon be distributed to each student in the College; and the results, combined with the findings from other colleges of our field, will be reported to the Student Committee in March. While the consideration of these questions is purely optional, it is hoped that each girl will answer them all or at least as many as possible. A few answers are better than none. Please use the remaining space to give any concrete, practical suggestions by means of which the Christian Association at Wellesley can increase its influence over the religious life of the College and its service to each girl in meeting her spiritual needs. You may never have another chance to help both the National and College Associations in their most significant work. Our association can never realize its highest

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aim unless every member is day by day deepening her own spiritual life for greater service and allowing and helping the Christian Association to give her its support and inspiration.

The questionnaires will be collected within four days after distribution. We will consider it a favor if you will have them ready by that time.

SARA E. SNELL,
(Annual Member for Mount Holyoke and Wellesley.)

APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATE INSTRUCTION.

Graduate students and members of the class of 1916 who intend to apply for graduate instruction during the year 1916-17, should obtain Graduate Circulars and consult the heads of departments in which they wish to work before May 1, 1916. These circulars and application blanks can be obtained at the registrar's office, and the application should be made before May 1, in order to be considered before September, 1916.

A list of the fellowships and scholarships to which appointment is made through Wellesley College is given on pages 21-24 of the Graduate Circular, and the details and conditions of certain fellowships and scholarships offered by other institutions and associations are posted on the graduate bulletin board. Thirty scholarships to the value of one hundred and seventy-five dollars a year, the equivalent of one year's tuition, are available for approved candidates for the M.A. degree in residence at Wellesley. The other scholarships noted are seldom given to students who are taking their first year of graduate work.

Further information and advice may be obtained from the Committee on Graduate Instruction.

ROXANNA H. VIVIAN, Chairman.

A NEW DEPARTURE IN TRAINING FOR SOCIAL SCIENCE.

Readers of the NEWS may be interested in the following quotations from a letter just received from Julia Drew, 1912. Miss Drew will be glad to answer any further inquiries (address Chicago Commons, Grand Ave. and Morgan St., Chicago) and a catalogue explaining the work more fully will be available for consultation at the Economics Office (room 11, Administration buliding).

EMILY G. BALCH.

"I am taking a course which is so interesting and so thoroughly worth while that I want other Wellesley girls to know about the opportunity, and plan to take advantage of it.

"Less than three years ago the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy added to their curriculum a Recreation Department with a special course of training for playground workers and those interested in similar work; the enrollment of this department is now about fifty. There are two courses offered, a two-year course for girls without college training and a special one-year course for college graduates. It is this latter course I am taking and I cannot speak too highly of it. It means hard work, both of body and mind, for it combines the special courses in recreation work with the regular second year courses at the School of Civics taken by the general students. Instead of the morning field work done by the general students, we spend our mornings at Hull House, taking Gymnasium, Theory of Gymnasium, Team Games, Story Telling, Folk Dances and Games, School Games, Child Study, Hand Work and other similar courses. Besides this we have two hours a week of practise work, and those of us who live in settlements (and there are generally openings for students in various settlements) do our work right at home. For this reason it is quite an advantage to live in a settlement, and one thus gains a double experience in the year.

The whole field of recreation work is a new and rapidly developing one, and many splendid openings are appearing for college graduates with special training in this line. The school here is the only one in the country combining the practical training for playground work with splendid courses in sociology and political science so necessary for constructive work in the community."

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N. B. Look in next week's NEWS for the announcement of our representative at Wellesley.

VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES.

Students proposing to enter the vocational world will be interested in the following suggestions from the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations, 130 East Twenty-second St., New York City.

College women as secretaries are in demand out of all proportion to the supply. Every one who has entered the field is evidently a good advertisement for college. The girl who has a secretarial mind should cut this out.

. . . . . .

The Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations is often asked for information as to preparation for public service and to those contemplating post-graduate courses, attention is called to the Training School for Public Service, conducted by the Bureau of Municipal Research, 261 Broadway, New York. It aims to train men and women in modern administrative methods in civil government, to supply public and private bodies with competent administrators, and to afford opportunities for advanced students in economics and political science to prepare doctor's dissertations and treatises on specific problems. Professor Charles A. Beard of Columbia University is the supervisor of instruction. Students have at their command the best collection of materials on municipal government in the United States, and Columbia University gives credit toward higher degrees for field work done at the training school.

. . . . . .

The American Academy of Dramatic Arts connected with Mr. Charles Frohman's Empire Theater and companies is the leading institution in this country for dramatic training. Information may be obtained from the Secretary, Room 142, Carnegie Hall, New York.

January 27, 1916.

FURTHER FACULTY "AT HOMES."

DEPARTMENT OF BIBLICAL HISTORY.

Miss Kendrick, Monday and Wednesday afternoons when possible.

Miss Locke, alternate Friday afternoons beginning with the first in each month.

Miss Streibert, any time by appointment.

Miss Smith, any time by appointment.

Miss Wood, at home to groups by appointment.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY.

Miss Hanson, Sunday afternoons and Wednesday afternoons during the second semester.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS.

Miss MacDowell, Wednesday afternoons.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH LITERATURE.

Miss Conant, the first and third Monday afternoons of each month. Miss Conant will be glad to see students at other times.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH COMPOSITION.

Miss Hart, Friday afternoons occasionally.

Mrs. Magee, alternate Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Miss Manwaring, Sunday afternoons from 4 to 6.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

Miss McKeag, Monday evenings.

PROFESSOR SHOREY'S LECTURE.

The Department of Greek announces a lecture by Professor Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago on Wednesday evening at 8 P.M., in Billings Hall. The subject will be announced later. This lecture is under the auspices of the Mary E. Horton Memorial Fund. It will be remembered that Professor Shorey gave, last year, a brilliant lecture on "Classicism and Romanticism."

All members of the College are cordially invited.

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MISS MARJORIE HISCOX, Assistant Principal.

PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

A MIDYEAR LYRIC.

(Apologies to Tennyson.)

I come from the haunts of the deadly germ,
I make a sudden sally,
And sparkle out 'mongst those who learn—
I go to the Russian Ballet.

I scatter, scatter as I go,
To my examination,
My germs and microbes, high and low,—
I'm an abomination.

With many a cough my friends I fret,
With many a sneeze and shiver.
Just let them wait! They'll get it yet,
For I'm a generous giver.

I scatter germs fast as they grow,
But vain is my endeavor.
For exams may come and exams may go,
But my cold goes on for ever.

P. S. This attempt is a splendid example of the combined effect of a cold and two exams.

REGRETS.

"I'm worried to death," were the words she often said,
Though I knew she even carried her precious books to bed.

"I'm really quite distracted," quoth she in voice like lead;
Though I knew she had committed all the books I hadn't read.

I soothed her, I calmed her, I patted her fair head—
That poor, worried creature; for her my heart just bled.

But when exams were over in trembling and in dread,
"I'm worried most to death," were the words I sadly said.

"Oh, that was cinchy easy," and a smile about she shed,
While I—I wished I had committed all the books I hadn't read! M. B. M., 1918.

MIDYEARS SONG.

Sing a song of cramming!
Grinding all the day;
No walks to the village,—
Indoors I must stay.
Stuff my brains with knowledge,
Never think of play;
Glue my eyes to text-books,
Learn what lectures say;
Write long final papers,
In an owlish way;
To surprise my teachers,
And extract "straight A."

SECOND ANNUAL BALL.

[We are glad to print the report which we have received of Miss Davis' ball for the College employees.]

No social function at the Barn looms as large as the ball given by Miss Davis and the heads of houses to the employees of the College. The raison d'etre lies in a foot-note to the invitation. It reads: "An escort will be welcome."

On the evening of February 3, a gay procession of young men and maidens—some older, some younger, through starlight and snowlight, wound its way into the mellow light of many Chinese lanterns. Promptly at 8 o'clock, Miss Davis, Miss Snow and Miss Rust began to welcome the four hundred and fifty guests who were ushered down the long hall and presented. Many kindreds and tongues were represented—from Erin to Greece, from north, south, east and west, but all felt at home under the great Stars and Stripes looking down from the walls of the big barn ball room. The grand march merged into the dance through the strains of the five-piece popular singing orchestra of Marlboro. The dances were many and greatly enjoyed from 8 o'clock until 11.30, the merry-makers stopping only long enough to partake of the ample refreshments.

Miss Gibbons and her committee are to be congratulated on the success of the affair, but a word of thanks is also due the students who generously offered to do telephone and door work in the various College houses, thus enabling all the employees to attend the big annual party.

OUTDOOR BASEBALL.

Attention is called to the fact, which may not be generally known, that outdoor baseball is to be a regularly organized sport this spring. This decision was made at the last Athletic Association Board meeting for three reasons: First, because baseball itself is a genuinely good game with a chance for plenty of exercise for both brain and muscle and a large amount of fun into the bargain; secondly because the opening of another sport would relieve the rather painful congestion that exists at present, and thirdly because the interest in indoor baseball seemed to warrant. But in order to start it successfully, more people must be enrolled than are at present. If you have signed up for another sport, but still have leanings toward baseball, at least reconsider the matter. The new head would appreciate your support, baseball needs you and the sport you have chosen would probably be much better off with one less member. The lists close Monday, February 14.

ATTENTION, DEBATERS.

Debating Club try-outs for the intercollegiate debate are to be held Monday and Tuesday nights, February 14 and 15. The subject and place will be announced on the bulletin board. Everybody come out and try!

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CHAPEL SERVICE.

At the morning service in the Chapel, February 6, Dr. Cleland B. McAfee of Chicago spoke on the relation of religion to the commonplaces of life. Even Jesus, when He returned to His home, could not be appreciated, for people thought of Him merely as something in the ordinary run of life. They had not enough religion to see God working in their own town. Many people must have some extraordinary miracle to serve as evidence that God worked in Christ. Others, at the other extreme, dismiss all miracles as the laying hold of natural forces by intelligence. But above either of these interpretations is the conception of miracles as means of arresting our attention,—as God's "great bell ringing" to attract people, but ceasing as soon as men come and see the real religion. God works no more through miracles than through common things. The rich blessing comes to those who, having seen the truth in humdrum events, believe in God.

"Religion," Dr. McAfee said, "is not something added to our lives or peculiar to some people. It is the giving of your whole self a chance to show itself. Just as the educated man or woman is the normal one, because college life has unfolded the self, religion, too, proves itself by the expression in daily life of the fundamental realities behind each person. The reformed man who appeared before the church elders, and declared himself to be the greatest trophy of God's grace certainly was wrong, for, as the respected elder replied, 'he was the greater trophy, for God's grace had kept him from ever allowing his habits to run him down hill.' God's grace appears surely as much in the safe journey of a man whose mule never even almost stumbles as in the miraculous delivery from death of the rider whose animal falls over the precipice.

"Looking at Jesus' position at home from his personal point of view, we see how very hard it must have been for him to do His best work, to be His best self in the face of taunts and sneers from neighbors, and disbelief on the part of his own brothers. How much easier a task Abraham undertook, when he lived up to his best self in totally new surroundings, than Noah assumed when he upheld his highest principles of life against ridicule of his old associates! When we leave college we must expect to find it harder to be our best in home surroundings than in those of a New York Settlement.

"It is the grind of life that tests us. Out of the steady ongoings come the great achievements, and the ability to rise to emergencies. In the weeks in which nothing has happened here at college, the greatest things in the world have happened. Out of the monotonous grind came, for example, the American self-control that brought the girls safely from College Hall, when it burned.

"Our common surroundings challenge us, then, first to see God in the ordinary experience, second, to learn to be our best selves in the grind, and third, to remember that Christ found it hard to be his best in home surroundings, and so can make us live up to our highest."

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VESPERS.

Service Prelude.
Processional: "O, Saviour, Precious Saviour."
Invocation.
Hymn: "O Thou Great Friend."
Service Anthem: "Great is the Lord." Harker
Psalm: 97 (Gloria Patri).
Scripture Lesson: Read by Miss Pendleton.
Prayer.
Violin, 'Cello and Organ: "Andante from Trio, Op. 49 Mendelssohn
Organ: "Canzone della Sera." d'Evry
Choir: "O, how Amiable." Andrews
Violin, 'Cello and Organ: "Serenade." Widor
Prayers (with choral responses).
Recessional: "The Day is Past and Over."

The Wellesley College Choir was assisted by Associate Professor Hamilton, Organist, Mr. Albert T. Foster, Violinist, and Mr. Leonard Smith, 'Cellist.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Dr. Richard Cabot spoke in Billings Hall, Wednesday evening, February 2, his subject being "How would becoming a Christian change one's life?" He noted four changes that would follow were Christianity to "break into private life:"—A single standard of values would take the place of the conflicting standards by which we try to direct our lives; the great positive emotions—love, joy and gratitude—would be reshaped and enlarged; education would be reconstructed so as to place religion at its center; and our personal relationships would be made more perfect by a new attitude of welcoming criticism.

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ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.

ENGAGEMENTS.

'11. Alma L. Mosenfelder to Leo Albert Drey of St. Louis, Mo.

'12. Sarah P. Caswell to Harold W. Ellery, Ph.D., Cornell, 1916.

'12. Marjorie D. Knox to Philip Hough, Dartmouth, 1909, of New York City.

'14. Marie Blood, formerly of 1914, daughter of Mrs. Grace Watrous Blood, 1885-86, 1889-90, 1898-99, to Charles Parker Fiske, M. I. T., 1914, of Auburndale, Mass.

'14. Frances R. Williams to Rev. Hugh Chamberlain Burr, Princeton, 1911, Union Theological Seminary, 1915.

'14. Elizabeth R. Hirsh to Horace T. Fleisher, Dartmouth, 1909.

'17. Ruth Prior, formerly of 1917, to Everett E. Place, M. I. T., 1915, of Newark, N. J.

MARRIAGES.

'99. Ward—Blount. At Plymouth, N. H., on January 1, Annette M. Blount, Sp., 1895-99, to Earle J. Ward.

'12. Kuhlmey—Trowbridge. On December 28, 1915, at Pittsburgh, Pa., Daisy Ethel Trowbridge to Walter Kuhlmey, E. E. Cornell, 1905, of Chicago. The following members of the Class of 1912 attended the wedding: Marion Whitney, Mrs. Lynda H. Ryman (Ruth Shupp), Natalie E. Marquart and Margaret Sheffield.

'15. Macdonald—Tobin. At Detroit, Mich., on January 13, Marjorie Tobin, formerly of 1915, to Clay C. Macdonald, University of Michigan, 1911.

BIRTHS.

'07. On May 20, 1915, a son, Robert Helmboldt, to Mrs. Jasper S. Dunham (Henrietta Helmboldt).

'08. On November 27, 1915, a third daughter, Elizabeth, to Mrs. Ashton Rollins (Gladys Brown).

'08. On December 8, in Constantinople, Turkey, a son, Wilson Farnsworth, to Mrs. Luther R. Fowle (Helen Curtis).

'13. On January 25, at Auburndale, Mass., a son, Austin Wellington, Jr., to Mrs. Austin W. Fisher (Geraldine Howarth).

DEATHS.

At Natick, Mass., on January 16, Susan Coulter, mother of Ella C. Coulter, 1894

At Worcester, Mass., on November 12, Abby Fisher Shattuck, 1897.

In St. Louis, on January 20, D. Starke Crumb, father of Geneva Crumb, 1897.

In Chicago, Francis Ogden Lyman, father of Charlotte D. Lyman, 1909.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'93. Mrs. Allen B. Linn (Grace Rickey) to 190 Main St., West Haven, Conn.

'94. Stella M. Osgood, to Care of Mr. Spiller, Billerica, Mass. (for the school year).

'95. Beatrice Stepanek, to 49 Claremont Ave., New York City.

'99. Mrs. Earle J. Ward (Annette Blount, Sp. 1895-99) to Meredith, N. H.

'07. Mrs. Jasper S. Dunham (Henrietta Helmboldt) to Buena Vista Apartments, North Yakima, Wash.

'07. Mrs. Harry B. Taplin (Helen G. Hood, Sp. 1903-07) to 25 Union Park Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.

'08. Mrs. I. Henry Farnham (Florence Smith) to Coatesville, Pa.

'12. Mrs. Edgar B. Dawkins (Muriel Bacheler) to 259 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn.

'12. Marjorie D. Knox to 146 Central Park West, New York City.

'12. Mrs. Walter Kuhlmey (Daisy Ethel Trowbridge) to 921 Buena Park Terrace, Chicago, Illinois.

NEWS NOTES.

'80. Mrs. Helen Womersley Norcross has recently been appointed by the Governor a member of the Massachusetts Prison Commission.

'87. Mrs. Alice Vant George was one of the speakers before the National Security League convention in Washington, on January 20.

'90. Under the direction of Emily F. Brown the class of 1919 at Milwaukee-Downer College presented for their New Year's party, a "Procession of the Days of 1916," called "Father Time Takes Inventory."

'92. Emma L. MacAlarney has taken the position of General Secretary to the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, and is in charge of the headquarters at Harrisburg, with a good deal of field work in addition. Though her New York address still holds good, she can be reached more quickly at her office, 201 Arcade Building, Harrisburg.

'94. Stella M. Osgood is teaching Latin in the Billerica (Mass.) High School.

'96. Anne Witherle is staying at home in Castine, Me., for the year, because of ill health.

THE WELLESLEY AMBULANCE.

Professor Hart has received the following letter and enclosure from A. Piatt Andrew, the director of the ambulance corps to which the Wellesley Ambulance was given. The donors will perhaps be interested in this report.

Miss S. C. Hart, Wellesley College.

Dear Madam:

I am sure that you will be interested in the enclosed tribute to Richard Hall, a young Dartmouth graduate who was killed early Christmas morning in the Vosges, by a German shell. It was written by Hall's comrades of Section 3, to which your car is attached, and it is a vivid picture of the Section's experiences as well as a plainly-merited recognition of a brave, modest American youth, who elected to do a fine work and lost his life in doing it.

Section 3 has been stationed, since the middle of last April, in the heart of the Vosges. Last June, it took part in the heavy fighting near Metzeral, in the valley of the Fecht, and all this autumn and winter it has been able to maintain, owing to the light, powerful cars with which it is equipped, an heroic service on the steep, often-shelled roads leading to Hartmannswielerkopf. But the work has proved a heavy strain on men and cars and you will confer a favor on the whole service whenever you bring our organization to the attention of any young American able to drive and take care of a car and likely to give a good account of himself in the trying circumstances that our volunteers in the field must face. Men can join in America through W. R. Hereford, Bankers Trust Building, 14 Wall St., New York City.

Anything which the friends of the Field Service can do to maintain its efficiency will be appreciated, I know, by the volunteers in the field as much as by the committee.

Yours sincerely,
A. Piatt Andrew.

P.S. Should you know anyone who might care to assist the Field Service financially, such assistance would be appreciated and any gift should be marked "for the Field Service of the American Ambulance."

Richard Hall,
A Young American Who Died for France.

In one of the most beautiful countries of the world, the Alsatian Valley of the Thur runs to where the Vosges abruptly end in the great flat plain of the Rhine. In turn a small valley descends into that of the Thur. At the head of this valley lies the small village of Mollau, where is billeted the Section Sanitaire Americaine No. 3. It has been through months of laborious, patient, never-ceasing trips from the valley to the mountain tops and back, up the broadened mule paths, rutted and worn by a thousand wheels and the hoofs of mules, horses and oxen, by hob-nailed boots and by the cars of the American Ambulance for no other section is equipped with cars and men for such service up from the small Alsatian towns, leaving the main valley road to grind through a few fields of ever increasing grade on into the forest, sometimes pushed, sometimes pulled—always blocked on the steepest slopes by huge army wagons deserted where they stuck, rasping cart-loads of trench torpedoes on one side, crumbling the edge of the ravine on the other, day and night, night and day in snow and rain, and, far worse, fog—months of foul and days of fair—up with the interminable caravans of "ravitaillement," supplies with which to sustain or blast the human body (we go down with the human body once blasted) up past small armies of Alsatian peasants of three generations (rather two—octogenarians and children) forever repairing, forever fighting the wear and tear of all that passes—up at last to the little log huts and rudely made "poste de secours" at the mouth of the trench "bowells," a silent little world of tethered mules, shrouded carts and hooded figures, lightless by night under the great pines where is a crude garage usually filled with grenades into which one may back at one's own discretion.

Day after day, night after night, wounded or no wounded, the little ambulances plied with their solitary drivers. Few men in ordinary autos or in ordinary senses travel such roads by choice, but all that is impossible is explained by a simple "C'est la guerre." Why else blindly force and scrape one's way past a creaking truck of shells testing twenty horses, two abreast, steaming in their own cloud of sweaty vapor, thick as a Fundy fog? Taking perforce the outside, the ravine side, the ambulance passes. More horses and wagons ahead in the dark, another blinding moment or two, harnesses clash and rattle, side bolts and lanterns are wiped from the car. It passes again. "C'est la guerre." Why else descend endless slopes with every brake afire, with three or four human bodies as they should not be for cargo, where a broken drive shaft leaves but one instantaneous twist of the wheel for salvation, a thrust straight into the bank, smashing the car but saving its precious load? "C'est la guerre."

The men in time grow tired as do the machines. A week before Christmas, they rested quietly in their village—a week of sun and splendid moon—spent tuning up their motors and gears and jogging about afoot after all their rolling. A lull in the fighting and after three weeks of solid rain, nature smiles. The section had been ordered to leave shortly and it was only held for a long expected attack which would bring them all together for once on the mountains in a last great effort with the "Chasseurs Alpine" and the mountains they both loved.

On December 21st, the mountains spoke and all the cars rolled upwards to the poste of Hartmannswielerkopf—taken and retaken a score of times—a bare, brown, blunt, shell-ploughed top where before the forest stood, up elbowing and tacking their way through battalions of men and beasts, up by one pass and down by another unmountable (for there is no going back against the tide of what was battle bound). From one mountain slope to another roared all the lungs of war. For five days and five nights, scraps of days, the shortest of the year—nights interminable—the air was shredded with shrieking shells—intermittent lulls for slaughtering attack after the bombardment—then again the roar of the counter-attack.

All this time, as in all the past months, Richard Nelville Hall calmly drove his car up the winding, shell-swept artery of the mountain of war—past crazed mules, broken-down artillery carts, swearing drivers, stricken horses, wounded stragglers still able to hobble, past long convoys of Boche prisoners, silently descending in twos, guarded by a handful of men, past all the personnel of war, great and small (for there is but one road, one road on which to travel, one road for the enemy to shell), past abris, bomb-proofs, subterranean huts to arrive at the poste de secours where silent men moved mysteriously in the midst under the great trees, where the cars were loaded with an ever-ready supply of still more quiet figures, (though some made sounds), mere bundles in blankets. Hall saw to it that these quiet bundles were carefully and rapidly installed, right side up, for instance, for it is dark and the brancardiers are dull folk—deadened by the dead they carry—then rolled down into the valley below, where little towns bear stolidly their daily burden of shells wantonly thrown from somewhere in Bocheland, over the mountain to somewhere in France—the bleeding bodies in the car, a mere corpuscle in the full crimson stream, the ever-rolling tide from the trenches to the hospital, of the blood of life and the blood of death. Once there, his wounded unloaded, Dick Hall filled his gasoline tank and calmly rolled again on his way. Two of his comrades had been wounded the day before, but Dick Hall never faltered. He slept where and when he could, in his car, at the "poste," on the floor of our temporary kitchen at Moosch—dry blankets, wet blankets, blankets of mud, blankets of blood—contagion was pedantry, microbes a myth.

At midnight Christmas eve he left the valley to get his load of wounded for the last time. Alone, ahead of him, two hours of lonely driving up the mountain. Perhaps he was thinking of other Christmas eves, perhaps of his distant home, and of those who were thinking of him.

. . . . . .

Matter, the next American to pass, found him by the roadside, half-way up the mountain. His face was calm and his hands still in position to grasp the wheel. Matter and Jennings, who came a little later, bore him tenderly back in Matter's car to Moosch, where his brother, Louis Hall, learned what had happened.

A shell had struck his car and killed him instantly, painlessly. A chance shell in a thousand had struck him at his post, in the morning of his youth.

. . . . . .

Up on the mountain fog was hanging over Hartmanns. Christmas morning, as if heaven wished certain things obscured. The trees were sodden with dripping rain. Weather, sight, sound and smell did their all to sicken mankind, when news was brought to us that Dick Hall had fallen on the Field of Honor. No man said Merry Christmas that day. No man could have mouthed it. With the fog forever closing in, with the mountain shaken by a double bombardment as never before, we sat all day in the little log hut by the stove, thinking first of Dick Hall, then of Louis Hall, his brother, down in the valley . . . . . .

Gentlemen at home, you who tremble with concern at over-run puts, who bristle at your partner's play at auction, who grow hoarse at football games, know that among you was one who played for greater goals—the lives of other men. There, in the small hours of Christmas morning, where mountain fought mountain—on that hard-bitten pass under the pines of the Vosgian steeps, there fell a very modest and valiant gentleman.

. . . . . .

Dick Hall, we who knew you, worked with you, played with you, ate with you, slept with you, we who took pleasure in your company, in your modesty, in your gentle manners, in your devotion and in your youth—we still pass that spot, and we salute. Our breath comes quicker, our eyes grow dimmer, we grip the wheel a little tighter—we pass better and stronger men.

Section Sanitaire Americaine No. 3,
Moosch, Alsace December 27. 1915.

THE WEARING APPAREL OF THE COLLEGE GIRL

Is universally noted for its inimitable girlish touch. A trifle swaggering—a bit novel, yet not freakish—ahead, or at least abreast of the style of the season are prerequisites.

Our departments are tuned to this demand

Whatever is new in every day suits, sport coats or skirts, party dresses and evening gowns, will be found here as soon as they are marketable.

For the winter sports a complete line of accessories is carried in our sporting goods section.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

INDIAN JEWELRY.

On sale at the College Bookstore are a few brooches and bracelets at very reasonable prices, made by the Indians on the Navajo Reservation. Their friend of many years, Mrs. Marion A. Moore, states:

"The Navajo Indians have long been noted for their silver and turquoise jewelry. The famous Tiffany turquoise mine is only a short distance from the Navajo Indian Reservation. In the twenty years of industrial work among the Navajos, they gave the writer a number of valuable native gems, principally turquoise matrix and clear turquoise. Most of these they made up into necklaces and brooches, mounted in coin silver. They are now offered for sale to help with the linen fund. They are unusually attractive articles, the chains are eighteen, twenty-four and thirty inches long, with one, two or three stones in each piece. The prices are governed by the size and quality of the stones, they run from three dollars to seven dollars and fifty cents each, for the necklaces.

Very oddly designed brooches from three dollars to five dollars each.

Men's scarf pins in clear turquoise at five dollars each. Other things will be made to order only.

Any of these articles of Indian work will be sent on approval, or for selection. Unsold things may be returned.

It is difficult to make a correct estimate of the number of Indians who are being helped directly and indirectly by this industrial work—the only one of the kind from Point Isabel on the Gulf of Mexico to El Paso in the north, a distance of several hundred miles—but we know there are still great numbers of them who would gladly avail themselves of the opportunity to earn a living by their useful and beautiful art if we could help them to materials to commence with. The days are many—and depressing—when we have to turn away destitute Indians whom we know are skilful needlewomen, because we cannot advance them work materials.

This valley of the lower Rio Grande has been the undisputed home of these people until the last three or four years. They built their jacals or grass huts anywhere they pleased, and raised their scanty crops of frijoles and corn. Now all this is changed since the value of these delta lands, under irrigation, has been demonstrated. A number of land companies bring in train loads of speculators and home-seekers on the second and fourth Friday of each month. This goes on constantly, with the result that the aborigines are being crowded back to the river edge—even the jungle is taken away from them—and the unhappy conditions on the other side of the Rio Grande make it impossible for them to find a refuge there. They have now nothing between them and starvation but their ancient and valuable industries."

REMOVAL SALE

Madame Whitney announces special prices for the week beginning February 14th. Opening her new quarters at

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THE FINDINGS—of the best to match the garment.

THE TAILORING—the same as though full price were charged.

IN ALL—it means a satisfactory garment at a satisfactory price.

REMEMBER—this offer is good only from

JANUARY 24th to FEBRUARY 15th